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From June to June.

A GAIN OF

"WORLDS" PER DAY.

The Most Remarkable Showing in the History of Journalism.

A STEADY AND HEALTHY GROWTH

Total number of Worlds printed dur-

ing June, 1892.... 11,657,516 During June, 1891.. 9,349,040

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TOTAL GAIN PER DAY 76,948

The Fuerst Bismarck is a queen of record-breakers.

Gen. Horacz Porter is mentioned as the possible Republican candidate for

his constituents.

Chili is devoting her military energies to killing off bandits. Much better this than revolutionizing.

The census investigation goes over till next session. The Committee should remember that time counts, if PORTER didn't.

Conference committees in Congress eem only to perpetuate disagreements. Was that a joke about final adjourment on July 20?

Cholera's march in the interior of Rus sia continues unchecked. Its pathway

Another experience with a violent beg. of one leader of a band. gar is reported. MICHAEL GANNON WAS gar is reported. Michael Gannon was stabled at his house in First avenue. "Drowned in each other's arms." The EVENING WORLD EVENING WORLD LITTLE BY ANDERBILT has been held without bail for trial. double tragedy that has terribly stricken Make a healthy example of him, by all a home at Troy.

Only a scare took place ou a street-car at Bay Ridge yesterday when a trolley wire broke. But the panic by no means spise 1." exhausted the possibilities of such an accident. The break might have occurred just as well in some crowded city street where the trolley nuisance had been permitted. Then there would undoubtedly be more to tell. Those menacing wires must never be allowed in New York

Philadelphia's Board of Education has voted to pay to the female principals of city grammar schools salaries equal to those paid to male principals. Hitherto, though a woman might have by far the advantage of a man in the matter of great deal, doesn't she? achool experience, the production by the latter of a college certificate was enough mother gave her.

Bagier—Yes; she has gone into town now to buy a dress to match some buttons her mother gave her.

justice of the new step.

when the alarm whistie gave notice of the

mills without another desperate fight.

authorities for a settlement of the

Clearly the most direct and satisfactory

perienced hands back to work,

THREE ARBITRATORS

[From This Marning's World.]

tors, to be constituted as follows: Gov. McKINLEY, of Ohio,

Gov. Patrison, of Pennsylvania.

and should accept a fair arbitration.

ought to pay.

begin.

TERENCE V. POWDERLY, of Pennsylva-

When blood was shed at the Carnegie

Gov. Parrison is the Chief Magistrate

of Pennsylvania and a man of high char-

Mr. Powperly is one of the ablest and

Let the fighting stop and arbitration

London papers make the most of an

British election proceedings to comment,

sults offered to women at political gather-

ings in Great Britain, it is entertaining to

read expressions of surprise in the Eng-

ish press "at the inability of the Gov-

Kaiser WILHELM wishes to distinguish

passed into his second childhood is easy

to conceive. It is easily to be believed,

too, that the Emperor will accomplish

of the greatest statesman of the nation."

ernment to maintain order" over here.

most level-headed of the labor leaders.

acter and a judicial mind.

SPARE FURTHER BLOODSHED. The situation at Homestead continues The Free Physicians Penetrate critical and full of danger. The mid-Many a Miserable Home. night uprising of the workmen last night,

supposed approach of another armed body of Pinkerton men, shows how de- Little Ones Who Suffer for the Sins termined the workmen are not to allow of Their Elders. such a body to take possession of the

ness to treat with the proprietors of the A Few Pennies to the Sick Bables' Fund Will Help Them.

settlement would be through a compto-Sick Buby Fund should be addressed to the Cushler of the New York World, mise between the Company and the WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAYteleven Blat and 52d ats., New York.

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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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		A Sympathizing Mother 1.0
	already been suggested has been at least	Babr S 1.0
	attempted?	U. F. Martin 1.5
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í	regular authorities must of necessity en-	Little Sirter
	force the laws and restore order. But it	Alma, Joseph, Edward and Rose3
	will be just and humane to hold	Mrs. B. Miner
		Quid Pro Quo
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ı	ures will be hopeless. If force must be	August Kuster
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months to three years.

apply at any dispensary for medical assist-THE WORLD suggests and urges that the ance, but try the ordinary household remelabor troubles at Homestead be referred dies, which often do not amount to anything. If an EVENING WORLD doctor did not go for settlement to a board of three arbitraaround and treat these children they would

works arbitration became the only method sons living on the top floor of a rear tenement. The husband earns about \$6 a week of securing a prompt and just settlement of the difficulty, Neither side can sur-The wife has to go out to scrub. There are four children, one a babe of nine render without yielding all. Both can months, the others four, five and seven years, respectively. They are almost naked.

Gov. McKinker stands sponsor for the The husband's mother, about sixty years of law passed ostensibly to maintain and inage, remains at home to watch the children. crease American wages. The lock-out at She needs attention more than the youngest Homestead was caused by the refusal of of the little ones, for she is absolutely helpthe workmen to accept a large reduction less from crystpelas of both lower limbs. The family occupy two very small rooms. of wages in an industry which has been

While much medicine was not needed, groprotected" for a longer time and at a ceries and clothing were badly wanted, and higher rate than almost any other in the the physician promised to provide both as list. Gov. McKINLEY should be able to give an expert opinion es to the rate of Here are the lamentable conditions under

wages which one of the chief benefi-ciaries of his system, Mr. Cannegie, cast side: Its father is sick, and all the mother's time is taken up with looking after

Both sides should be willing to accept the finding of such a board as this. The They have almost no furniture, and were public would have entire confidence in it.

would melt a heart of stone.

besides medicines for both the father and the with their usual display of unwisdom as baby. There were supplied and a ray of hope to American affairs, on the troubles at entered the home when The Evening World Adirondack wilderness are owned by the State. Speaker Carsp's renomination is the Homestead. In view of the recent doctor told the luckless couple that they most practical form of indorsement by mobbings of public speakers and the in- would not be permitted to starve or to suffer unnecessarily in any way.

It is for the relief of prevalent distress of

ands the \$5,000 mark. There are thousands of ailing infants in the

between the BISMARCK of the past and city who will receive no attention from England in 1891 was less than half the number present." The grim old statesman's smile physicians if The Evening World's charity convicted in 1871. fails to reach them. The innocent little From Alaska, for which Secretary Seward paid things will plue and die if left to the mercy of \$5,000,000, the United States have since taken at the clumsy intimation that he has the forrid Summer months. Mothers, be #33,000,000 worth of sealskins. their love and care ever so vigilant and tireless, cannot save them. Doctors are required without effort his desire to avoid "every- for them, not only to snatch them from the thing that is likely to tarnish the image clutches of disease, but to see that they are

rou are human, and help to dimin'sh the suthas been too well prepared through the River Park last night. The reason as-There was no band concert at the East signed is that Bandmaster Hall would you can spare. The investment will return of inefficient officers to enforce measures not furnish the music. The public is, to you multiplied many hundred times in the of inefficient officers to enforce measures for the proper sanitation of streets and dwellings.

The public is, to you multiplied many hundred times in the therefore, to understand that the reason-happiness you will find in knowing that you able wishes of fifteen thousand people are have done a good and kind act for these who able wishes of fifteen thousand people are able wishes of fifteen thousand people are have done a good and kind act for these who to go by the board because of the caprice were helpless to do anything for themselves. The hundred-dollar contributors to date

Naturally.

(From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.)

A Peculiar Person.

She-I knew her intimately for several

years and saw her in every condition of life.

who had turned upon Mrs. Gannon for to be a hero and was one, and the little C. BROADWAY refusing his threatening demand for alms. sister, aged four, whom he tried to save JOHN JACOB ASTOR The beggar was caught, fortunately, and from the Hudson River. This is the Others who have sent in checks for a large amount are: WASHINGTON E. CONNOR......

> Favored in Some Way. "There's a raceborse who is utterly de-

Snodgrass-Staggers says money is always pise 1."

"No, he isn't, every time he starts he is tight with him.

"No, he isn't, every time he starts he is snively—No wonder. He takes so much of a good impression on Mr. Scadds? the favorite for the last place, and that's it to the salout something."

A Noble Fight.

Smith-I was sorry to hear, Brown, that everything, save my honor, thank God, and the property I was wise enough to settle on my wife when I lound myself getting into

Every Little Helps.

(From Fid Rits.)
Raven-Your wife's mother helps her Bagley-Yes; she has gone into town now

They cannot afford 25 c.nts a term for the imatruction of a daughter with a voice. Isli your
tensification of a daughter with a voice. Isli your
tensification to save you a copy of the Sunday
World or you will miss something good.

The most curious among famous pearls, it
shall SPER CO.,
Sin, 10.30, 1.3

to insure him the larger salary. It will WHAT DOCTORS SEE, TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD, GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

gated to the Shelf.

Mantell to Negotiate with Sardon Preparing for the American Whist for a Play.

Richard Golden says that he is not sure empted to return to comic opera, but, after ing of importance.

Wanted, a soubrette who can do the serpen- always easy to revive it again. tine dance." If this agent had asked for a | Instead of having three or four months of soubrette who could not do the serpentine athletic sports in the Fall, we should have done throughout the country.

the county or the soldiery of the State, and should be strong enough to check any attempt at armed resistance and to with me to-day.

It will be only inviting carnage to send another force of armed Pinkerton men to do the work that should be done by recognized public authorities.

"If anybody does not believe in the utility of The Evening World's Corps of Free Doctors," writes one of the Sick Babies' Fund to the North of Ireland." This is exceedingly nice for the Marquis of Downshire, the summer to do the work that should be done by recognized public authorities.

"If anybody does not believe in the utility in Judicious individual—" has accepted an in-vitation to visit the Marquis of Downshire, This is exceedingly nice for the Marquis of Downshire, the summering and the Marquis of Downshire, the summering to the force of the flow of Downshire, the summering of the flow of the flow of Downshire, the summering of D

"The mothers out of pure ignorance do not apply at any dispensary for medical assistance, but tr; the ordinary household remeties, which often do not amount to anything.

If an Evenino World doctor did not go

around and treat these children they would all dwindle down and die.

"I, for one, can testify that if it were not for our corps the death rate in the city among the children of the poor would be simply chormous!"

Another doctor found a family of eight persons living on the top floor of a rear tenesing.

Miss Rose Coghian sunned herself on Broadway yesterday in a very bewittening costume and a very arch smile. Miss Coghian seems to be growing younger, after the manner of accomplished aetresses. She wore a dress of some light gray cotton trimmed with white, a white hat and a white yell. Miss Agnes Huntington sails for Liverpool ext Wednesday on the City of New York, he will, of course, be accompanied by

. . . Marion Manola, who by the bye has done nothing for an ad. for at least six months, did the popular thoroughfare yesterday with llubby Jack Mason. On her bosom was a large silver locket, glistening in the sun, and displaying the legend "slizpah." There is something infinitely pathetic in this. Miss Manola is growing sentimental.

mother's time is taken up with looking after her husband.

Last Saturday they were ejected from such home as they had for non-payment of rent. A sind-hearted woman, who has faith enough leit in human kind to trust the unfortunate couple for rent, took them into her house and gave them a room.

The soubrettes had rather an uncomfortable time on Broadway yesterday. The street teened with ladies wearing the batics of the street teened with ladies wearing the batics of the hotels were uiled with them. So, for once, the short-haired beauties of the stage were out in the cold.

They have almost no furniture, and were without money or food or medicine when an Evenino Would doctor called.

Their infant child is teathing and suffering with the usual Summer troubles. Its cries heard amid such poverty-ridden surroundings would mid such poverty-ridden surroundings.

Miss Nina Farrington has left the Casino—has retinquisned, in fact, her splendid sighing part in "The Vice-Admiral," It is said that sue sen in her resignation in a sort of haughty belief that it would not be accepted. It is said that no understudy could be found. So the part was instantly cut out.

Less than one-fifth of the 3,600,000 acres of the The little one-story house at Pau in which Mar-shai Bernodotte, the first King of Sweden, was

this kind incidentally, and for the care of the sick bables of the poor particularly, that Tux sick bables of the poor particularly, that The Evening Would be collecting the fund which is how moving with satisfactory strides towards the \$5.000 mark. bicycle.

From Alaska, for which Secretary Seward paid

VACHANT VERSES.

The Sleeping-Car.

reperty fed and clothed.

Open your heart and your pocketbook, if the smake and steam their other fill to bear our prestrate forms a say.

We lie with senses inited and still Their thream in the suit of the smake and steam their other fill. To bear our prestrate forms a say.

Perversity of the Sex. When a woman asks you for advice them? there a life ared; Don't tree a life ared; Don't true that however, and set you have been doned, and set you have been a life tanks tring and the same tree and the analysis of the same of the sam

He Who Laughs Last. relation at locks miths, ere the knot is tied, duspits or day the short as the area of wide, the short as the owner, as the state of a state of the short as the state of the short area to thumbs. I have a took as the short and they may chaff, them but turn the bolt, and they may chaff.

- Smith, Grant C. S. Monthly.

Not a Protracted Case.

Mrs. Bunting-Lou, do you thing you made Lou-I'm afraid not, mamma. He left at 10 Not Half as Much to Be Feared.

(From Judge.)
Nervous old gentleman (on the cars)—Con-She was delightful—absolutely without pecu-liarities.

Another She—Is it possible? What a pecu-train, other

via Reading Railroad System.

'Old Jed Prouty" May Be Rele- This Should Be a Busy Instead of a Dull Athletic Season.

Congress at the M. A. C.

There is a good deal of quiet thinking going whether he will again present "old Jed on just now among those who have the best me by the editor of THE EVENING WORLD, Prouty" at Proctor's Twenty-third Street interest of athletics at heart as to the whys Theatre this Summer. Business was very and wherefores of the present stagnation in good when he closed of course, but still he athletic matters. Athletics have been duller did not think it advisable to continue, and his this Spring and Summer than ever before, voice had given out. Mr. Golden will play The Fall season promises to be a prolific one, old Jed Prouty" next season until the new it is true, but there should be lots going on play, "Prouty Tavern," that he is building right now, instead o, which here is a period up with William Gil, is read). The young of hearly eight weeks in which, with the ex-actor, who was once a very excellent comic ception of the A. A. U. ali-round champion-doesn't know what that clusive thing called opera artist, says that sometimes he is ships next Saturday, there is absolutely noth- love is.

mature consideration, he aiways resists the The way to keep up and stimulate an interest in athletics is to keep the sport constantly before the athletic public. Interest dies out A drama to agent puts up the sign: when there is nothing doing, and it is not

dance, his request would probably have re- them all the year round with perhaps an admained unanswered. They can all surpass ditional impetus in the Fall months. They Loie Fuller, and they are all auxious for an have games all Winter, why can't they have opportunity to do so. The serpentine dance them all summer as well? All the athletes o has become even a greater nuisance than the are not in Europe. "There are a few of us Letty Lind and Sylvia Gray figures. It is left," as Frank Daniels would say. Some say it is too warm. Nature couldn't

done throughout the country.

A dress renearsal of R. E. Graham's new operatic comedy, "Larry the Lord," will be given at the Union Square Theatre co-morrow afternoon, in a semi-puttic sort of way. It is not upper-cut and duck for an hour or more, so it shouldn't be too warm for a half-mile to dinary, generally despised matinec.

"Tammany Hail" is the name of a new application and read and reas-counter and upper-cut and duck for an hour or more, so it shouldn't be too warm for a half-mile to more than the Union Square Theatre co-morrow afternoon, in a semi-puttic service with the upper-cut and duck for an hour or more, so it shouldn't be too warm for a half-mile to possibly another way of announcing the ordinary, generally despised matinec.

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It Capt. Ewing has any regard for the welfare of New York rooters he should go a little slow. Joy sometimes kills as well as sorrow, particularly whou so unexpected at that which the ex-diants created among their filends yesteriay. Not only old they win two games in succession (official accounts contrain this incredible report), but one of them—yesterday—was ten innings in duration.

Chris Von der Ahe's collection of coits and back numbers was beaten on their own stamping-grounds by a score of 5 to 4. Britche-Armed nuck himself contributed largely to the victory by his good all-round work. If the New Yorks keep on they may finish as

the Armed Buck bimself contributed largely to the victory by his good all-round work. If the New Yorks keep on they may finish as good as sixth—next season.

Cleveland and Brooklyn played two games at Cleveland yesterday, each taking one, before the Brooklyns got accustomen to the joint-stiffening lake Erie breezes in the first game they were teaten 8 to 0. They won the last game, 0 to 7.

The following games are scheduled for today:

A sensational story is affoat this morning to the effect that Jim Corbett has been inquizing in red liquor and that he was hilariously intoxicated on the Fourth. The rumor seems to be a very snadowy one, and it is not likely that people will believe that a man who dischared as much good judgment and conduct d himself at all times as well as Jim Corbett has, has been drinking. "If Corbett has been drinking," savs one prominent sporting man, "and continues to do so Sept. 7, will be a sorry day for him." That fact is quite evident to everybody and to no one more than to Jim Corbett, and for that reason that he has been indulging is entitled to but little notice—at least until it can be confirmed or contradicted. firmed or contradicted.

CURIOUS ELECTRIC EXPERIENCE.

A Party of Young People Charged by a Storm.

In Devonshire, England, one day reshower of hailstones which lasted about little woman. ten minutes, and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity The ladies of the party felt as though

ants were running among their hair, which was fastened up with steel hairpins One of the gentleman held bi hand to the head of one of the others and at once the hair stood on end.

This was done several times with the same result, and for two or three days afterwards their heads telt the effects of the electrical whipping.

BLOOMED IN AN HOUR.

Curious Circumstance Noted by Gentleman in Felfast, A Belfast gentleman woke about 4.15

at the clock on the Unitarian church, as was his custom of a morning, to see what time it was. Having found out he turned over for

find that the budding leaves in the trees believes will be immortal fame. between his house and the clock had

neighbor later in the day, when the latter said he, too, noted the fact, as he also took time from the same clock.

ALL IN HIS EYE.

A Freak of Nature in a Texas County Jail. A freak of nature has come to light in the county jail at Fort Worth, Tex., says overlooked.

an exchange. His name is Jesse Lee. aged eighteen years. Turn the boy's face so that a strong working. light may share into his eyes and a phenomenon is seen. Around the pupils of with a deep border that should be arranged the eyes, in the iris, are the twenty-six down the centre of the window, letters of the alphabet, arranged sym-

metrically.

Madras curtains seem to the furnishing of Summer There are thirteen letters in each eye.

There are thirteen letters in each eye.

Address curtains seem to the furnishing of Summer and city bedrooms. these up to "M" being in the left eye country houses and city bedro ms. says his father and four brothers are sim-

OF THE PURITY OF

Table Water

Neil Neison, in next Sunday's World, writing of the children of Hamburg, will detail the circumstances of a family of twelve living in a cellar.

They cannot a ford 25 c.nts a term for the im-



Lillie Wants to Be Loved.

This naive little note has been handed to to be had for the sum of £40,000.

Will you very kindly inform me what to do to make a gentleman rriend of mine be in love with me? I know he likes me very much and has taken me out frequently and has called on me, but I think he ought to tell me he loves me by now. And will you kind y oblige me by telling me what to do? Yours, &c., I sympathize with Lillie. Evidently she



She seems to sigh for a young man who will move up to her front stoop on his regular calling nights headed by a brass band playing "O, I Love You, Lillie, Darling," or "My Heart 1s True to Poll," or something of that She yearns for a loud welkin-stirring brand

of affection that will keep the neighbors awake far into the night and prevent the dog in the back yard from enjoying his re quisite quota of hesperal rest.

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He may not have the courage to tell her that he loves her. But if he has been her company for any time and she cannot tell by his mootings and actions whether he loves her or not, she is a very blind and ninny hammerish kind of girl to be simianizing with the tender passion.

Of course, if Little is boiling over with desire to unlock her sweetheart's lips and wouldn't mind resorting to violence might borrow her brother's bas ball bat and, standing the gentleman up in a corner, wring from him a confession of his exact attitude with reference to game THE CRITICAL WOMAN.

Her "Den" Is in South Africa.

Miss Olive Schreiner, who wrote the "Story of an African Farm." has a new novel ready. cently, says a London letter, a party of The "latter day secress," as Mathew Arnold young people were overtaken by a heavy once styled her, is a cheerful, unaffected



OLIVE SCHREINER. Generally dressed in bright, cheerful colnothing so much as some young bread-andfuture.

another nap, says the Belfast Age. The speaking she looks straight at her listener. next time he awoke he again glanced She only received \$65 for the "African towards the steeple, and was surprised to Farm," but it brought her what many people done in China silk or crepon is very fluttery

tiny suite of rooms in a building devoted to burst forth to such an extent that they tliny suite of rooms in a building devoted to shut out the clock so that he was unable working women. She retires to her "den" to barely see the large face, let alone the on her African farm, in the midst of green was telling this circumstance to a prairies, when she has anything important to write.

Concerning Curtains. It is said that the most expensive American

In fabric curtains the old time chenille sells better in all-over patterns and of art colors. The domestic lace curtains has become one of the su-cessful ludustries that cannot be

Seventy new machines were ordered some time ago for this country and sixty already

Curtain manufacturers say that the World's Fair will witness a fine display of lace and slik curtains, portieres and such goods by the piece and pair.

Pearls of Great Price.

Princess Youssoupoff has an Oriental pearl which is unique for the beauty of its color. In 1820 this pearl was sold by Georgibus, of in their travelling bags or trunks? Calais, to Philip IV. of Spain, at the price of That effective combinations for floral table 80,000 ducats. To-day it is valued at £45,- decorations are pale gold and mauve, for

appears, is that which three centuries ago the French traveller, Tavernier, sold to the

236 carats which is quite transparent. It is felt hat complete the costume.

Pope Leo XIII. owns a pearl left to him by cignle, a delicate Nile green; perse, blending his predecessor on the throne of St. Peter, on the lilac; eglantine, the mild rose pink. which is worth £20,000, and the chain of and argent, a silver gray? thirty-two pearls owned by the Empress Fr. derick is estimated at £35,000.

How to Cook Fish.

Judge of the freshness of fish by the brightness of the eyes, redness of the gills, stiffness able voice it is her duty to cultivate her of the fins and firmness of the flesh. the most useful of kitchen utensils, as it is exceedingly difficult to turn a fish without mu- by some women. tilating it.

Use office off, cottolene, lard or pork scraps for fried fish. Some cooks use a dredging of wear a blouse of surah or China silk with a flour, others beaten eggs and crackers or bread crombs. Season with salt and pepper jacket you will be dressed appropriately to and fry a delicate brown.

In boiling a large fish wrap in a cloth which has been well floured to prevent sticking, the with string and cover with three inches of cold water well saited. Time, five to ten minutes per pound. When done drain on a sieve. If brelied, cleanse and dry; split the fish open so that the backtone will be flat in the middle: when seasoned, butter gridiron and brown fish with the inside towards the coals. Butter lavishly and serve on hot platter. Garnish with paraley. The fish to be baked must be thouroughly

washed and wiped dry; when stuffed sew together, season with sait and pepper and suffi-cient water to baste with. Many housekeepers fill in the space about the sides of the pan with raw potatoes. One hour is sufficient for a large fish.

White Weeds for Widows.

White mourning has been introduced into Denmark by the Czarina, and has already been adopted by the English Princess, who it is hoped will transplant the custom on English soil.



WHITE WEEDS FOR WIDOWS. The illustration represents the Czarina in

a gown of cream-colore1 silk warp Henrietta. fold of white crepe, hal! a yard wide, trims the Russian skirt around the bottom, and bands of it ornament the bodice and form the collar and cuffs.

Her small bonnet is of dull finished white fectly is she formed, however, that her size silk, entirely concealed by her long white hardly obtrudes itself upon one's notice. crepe vell, which falls down her back. indressed mousquetaire gloves, heavily stitched, were worn with it, and Her Majesty carried a translucent parasol entirely made of sheer white crepe.

The Accordion-Plaited Blouse.

It is hard to find anything new in ment upon which the changes have been rung as they have on the blouse. And yet it would seem certain that the accordion platted blouse is a new factor in the field. If t proves half as popular and as becoming a did the accordion skirt it is safe to predict that before the summer is half done most of the feminine population will have one, regardless of fitness, stime or place. In their heyday they are very fetching and quite the fad of the hour. There need not be any lining except just

a tiny yoke; the fulness talls straight and A. M. Sunday and glanced out the window ors, her curiy hair twisted carelessly into a square, a little longer than the waist line, is knot at the nape of the neck, she resembles then gathered up and fastened in a broad belt, which is plaited and finished at the left side with a rosette, as is the collar. The sleeves are made over a lining, very full and Her eyes are bright blue, and when she is puffed and finished with a deep gauntlet This is the daintiest imaginable waist, and

and attractive. Of course it should not t When in London Miss Schreiner lives in a attempted in any of the heavier goods.

> Every Home Should Haue One. [From Puck.]



it's a howling success.

Have You Heard That in gloves a prevalent shade is the

That embroidered slik waistcoats are worn with the Louis XV. coats ?

That if you want a street costume for util- who succeeds first wins the game, which is ity either cheviot or serge will suit? That single candles in straight candlesticks are still used on a dinner table? That parasols and umbrellas are now made to unscrew in order to be carried by tourists

which are used Marechal Niel roses and Neapolitan violets?

the possession of the sovereigns of Persia. Knickerbockers and a linen blouse, with Another astern potentate owns a pearl of jacket to put on when off the watel, and

That among the colors much in vogue are

That Elizabeth Robins Pennell advocates that a perfect cycling dress should be a skirt of gray tweed, made without foundation, with

a deep hem turned up on the outside and well secured by rows of stitching? That if a woman has naturally a disagreetones. A well modulated voice quiets the Have on hand a fish-turner. It is one of nerves, and there is really no excuse for the high-pitched, shrill notes persistently used

That if you want to keep cool as possible during the heat of the coming season you can wool skirt, and then by putting on a cutaway

For Horse and Wheel.

These are the latest achievements in riding habits and wheel costumes noted at Newport by a correspondent:



A blonde Baltimoreanne had a habit of si ver gray. Her perfectly cut, faultiess bodice had black revers and opened over a line shirt with a black tie. Her high hat so far departed from custom as to indulge itself in a long, picturesque white gauze veil. Mounted on a big black horse, she made a "aym phony" in gray and white and black well worth notice. A steel-colored cheviot was the material of

run about it at the bottom ; the folded skir opened over a pink percale shirt and a pink and gray four-in-hand tie. She wore a gray cheviot cap.

The Gossip Corner.

the most attractive dress seen for bicycling Her plain skirt had a very narrow pink tol

Census returns indicate that in the entire State of Virginia the surplus of women is only thirty-nine The Queen of Portugal makes her own has and tonnets. The Princess of Wales fits and makes gowns for herself and family.

Mme. Carnot, wife of the President of the

French Republic, says Le Gaulois, is fond of moking mild and scented eigarettes, par ticularly after meals. Fay House, the home of the Harvard Annex girls, is to have a large addition in order to

accommodate its constantly increasing numbers. Nearly 300 young ladies are now attending lectures there. Miss Maud Gonne, the clever and beautiful Irish girl now lecturing for the Parnellites in France, is almost six feet in height. So per

Miss G. W. Bradley, of Bridgeport, Cons. has carved a panel that will be used in wains coting the reception-room of the Woman's Building at the World's Fair. The design is half-inch relief, after the Italian renaissar



The Game of Hop-Scutch. Hop-scutch, not hop-scotch, is the name o this game. There is nothing scotch about it. In Scotland it is called Pabals, or Peeverals or Peevers; in the North of England Pottle. The "scutch" is the kick given the shell, or disc or other object used in playing,



F10. 1.

into 1, and then out.

while one foot is off the ground.



2. The player then steps into 1, hops into 2, and scutches the shell from 2 into 1, and then Next time he throws the she'l into 3, steps into 1. jumps with his legs apart so as to rest with one foot in 2 and 3, jumps onto one foot in 3 and scutches the shell into 2, then

Next the shell goes to 4, and the player gets it out by stepping into 1, jumping into 2 and 3, hopping into 4, picking up the shell with his hand, placing it on the toe of his leg off the ground, kicking it up, catching it, and hopping out with it from base to base. The same performance goes on in bases 5. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, but when " pudding" is

reached the shell is caught three times off the lost and then sent flying out through all the bases with one big kick. If the scutch be pitched into a wrong number, or rests on a line, or the player puts his foot down except in 6 or 7, or hops on to a line, or falls to kick out from the end, he lose his turn and the next one tries, and the one

not a very difficult one to play. Some times the division is made as in figure 2. but always the headstone shape is used. The game is very old and may have originated in India. Fig. 3 is hopscutch as played at Benares, in Bengal. The different divisions have names referring to man's destiny. It is played in Spain, Italy, Sweden, Fin

land, Ireland and other countries, but ever) . where differently. The tombstone is to That a cycling dress should be the ordinary shape of the floor of the basilica, the plan of churches before the cross fashion was walking length, with an arrangement of churches books and eyes so that it can be looped up? adopted.

TIKARIÁ DUKARIA EKARIÁ FIG. 2. The game is played by throwing the shell from a foot or two outside the lower line into

CHHOTKA SUSTANANI

KACH KOLA